## TUESDAY, .....NOVEMBER 4, 1851 GEN. WINFIELD SCOT

Editorial Correspondence of the Telegraph. AMERICAN HOTEL, CLEVELAND, ?

October 25, 1851. Dear Telepraph-On leaving you, Monday the 19th, we we were by the aid of Eagle Hotel, Athens, about sundown-where "Forest City Home." mrange coincidence, found ourself in com- who were on board. pany with a few of our Democratic friends,
who very politely invited us to participate
To-morrow I leave for the Queen City, from was all. On the whole, however, we got the prices shall continue you that what I say is visitors to leave the building, which they worth of our money—for we had the visitors to leave the building, which they worth of our money—for we had the visitors to leave the building, which they worth of our money—for we had the visitors to leave the building. with them in an "eyster supper" in honor which place you will hear from me again the worth of our money--for we had the of their triumph. Being, proverbially of easy virtue, where bivalves are concerned, we accepted the invitation, with the understanding, that however fastidious our Whigh tastes, such Locofocos we could very conscientiously swallow—the cysters were excellent, but the seasoning was rather unpalatable. Next morning by the same agency as the previous day, we were conveyed with a two hours later than the usual time, however, dressed in very plain style-with her shoulas the previous day, we were conveyed with a continuous day, we were conveyed day, we will day and the continuous day, we were conveyed day, we were conveyed day, we will day and the continuous day, we will day and the continuous day are town of Lancaster-passing through Chaun-Headquarters of which are kept by an indi- Cleveland and Cincinnati was an event of bewitching expression when she smiles- receipts to the close of the Fair amounted key—the two chief staples of political ortho- in the case of its performance. One thing tion, a goodness, a benevolence, that at remain the handsome balance of about one of the best houses between the River country being cleared up. And such land- deal. But enough of Jenny Lind. and the Lake-here we were joined in our level-(too level, if any thing)-as the most The river here is very low-none of the journey by Case, of the Hocking Sentinel stolid lowlander could wish, covered with a larger class of boats running-business not a clever fellow-but oh, such a Locofoco! dense growth of all kinds of forest trees- very brisk-and what is very important to From Lancaster we took "an extra" for Co. it affords room for an agricultural develope. Pomerov-coal high. ment to which the present position of Onio lumbus-where at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning we mounted the "iron horse," is but a beginning. There is no need of and at six, P. M., were in the "Forest City," emigrating West for many years to come .safely domiciled at the American, the Non- Our great State is but in the infancy of its pareil of Hotels-where for the time we development-with wise American legislawill bid you good night.

THE EDITOR. AMERICAN HOTEL, CLEVELAND, October 27, 1851.

Dear Telegraph-We awoke this morning the "Forest City-the city upon the Lake man, we called on HARRIS, of the Herald, where we learned the full particulars, "so far as ascertained." of the recent Locofoco election in Ohio. It is generally conceded that Wood is elected as also all candidates nominated last August by the Locofoco convention at Columbus. In some counties the People seem to have labored under a mistake and elected Whigs to the Legislatureand among them. Meigs-but in other partsand generally too-the matter was better understood-next fail is the Whig election. But parties asido-Cleveland is a most beautiful chy-no other in Ohio can compare with it—the private residences from that of the millionare to the unpretending homestend of the honest mechanic are erected with great taste-the grounds decorated with shrubbery and native trees-giving evidence of saste, comfort, and enjoyment, seen nowhere else in Ohio, or in fact, nowhere else, at all. Cleveland can boast of as good hosels as any sown in the State-the American, the Weddell, the New England, the Dunham, the Franklin, &c., &c., all worthy of patronage, and all creditable to the city. expect our impressions-well, you shall The American is a new first class Hotelkept by Mr. Milrord, who may well be great host of outside barbarians who are not proud of his house. Every thing is in order the table—the parlors—the bed rooms, to be sure, we have cried over the execu-Sec., are worthy of being classed with those tion of a simple ballad. sung by some rusof the first Hotels in the country. We noticed among the guests, Hon. Thomas Ew-ING, Gov. WOOD, HENRY STANBERY, and ors, as they screamed "I'm affoat," without other calebrities-not forgotting one from rolling up our eyes in ecstacies, or feeling the coal region. Mr. Ewing appears to be any other emotion than that of laughter; in good health and spirits—and we heard that was decidedly boorish; but now we Gov. Wood express his great satisfaction at have heard Jenny Lind, and our opinion of the result of the late election in Ohio-and her must determine our musical position,

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Jenny Lind arrived in Cleveland, Satur- after hearing her as they say "in a cavatina day night, on board the Mayflower, from from the opera of 'der Freyschutz,' " we Buffalo, and left Monday morning for Cin- only felt, and we speak truly, that it was a cinnati. As a general thing the Cleveland- great pity that a girl of Jenny Lind's good ers behaved very creditably—but still the sense should be compelled to make such Beochy, R. N., to Gloucester, with another three counties in Arkansas. The act of I was compelled to cast my eye on this man John, and also fools are not all dead yet-even in cheese- outrageous faces at an intelligent audience; dom-for more than an hour before her de- but so it was, and we could not blame horparture the private entrance of the Hotel it's the fashion. Such were our first im was besieged by a crowd of gazers straining pessions; but when she sung " Home, sweet their eyes to get a sight of poor Jenny- Home," and "Coming through the Rye," their mouths distended with a realizing ex- it was getting down into our atmosphere; and Erebus, when she sailed from England. tent of the woful vacum within. But it was such singing we never expect to hear again; a matter of remark that the people of Cleve- home was far aweeter after, hearing Jenny land acted very sensibly during the entire Lind sing about it, and as to the "rye-field," sojourn of the Nightingale-for which they we were never tired of "coming through" it. She has a wonderful voice; and ascends deserve commendation.

The Grand Lodge of Free Masons is now the scale to the highest notes, with an ease tempt to assassinate Kossuth would be made there was a public procession numbering feet. Sometimes, in "the flute notes" as the life of the illustrious fugitive, at Southsaveral hundred of the Fraternity, and an they are appropriately called, she seems to ampton. Great precautions were to be taoration was delivered to the members and fill the room with the richest sounds we ken by the authorities at Southampton to chizens in the Baptist Church, by H. L. ever heard from human lips, yet you find it frustrate the Saturic designs of these fanatic Hosarn, Editor of the Toledo Blade. The impossible to detect where they come from: much to the reputation of Mr. Hosmen, as produce them; yet we suppose she dees, violent short storm on the 27th

ble, unassuming and truthful-giving satis- these passages, that there is but one Jenny

WOODRUPP HOUSE, CINCINNATI.

November 1, 1851.

and came away a wiser man than when we

entered. Although familiar for years with

the industrial pursuits of the country, yet we

were not prepared for the full truth as it

ing of indignation that American politicians

arrogating to themselves the title of States-

men, will refuse them that enlightened legis-

demand-but it cannot long continue thus.

in the world of fashion and amusement.-

previous to her departure for Europe. Last

night we found ourself among the dense

multitude which were drawn together by the

fame of this high priestess of song. We

have heard Jenny Lind, and of course yo

have them. We speak for ourself and the

supposed to know anything about music-

also listened to the fashionable piano pound-

One feature of Cleveland scenery, which there is just no music in it at all-that's gives it preeminence, is the Luke-stretch- our judgment-and we will be hanged or many columns in the other journals : and surrounding galleries were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performers were entirely above our reachof vision, dotted with sails and steamers, it performs the steamers are steamers. is always an object of interest in sight see- nothing human about them-only a little ly great, but as it was understood that there that the pathes and fire of the German is pering, which none of our more southern towns can rival. It gives it the novelty of a seaport town without in any way detracting from its interest as an inland city—thus sonal appearance was very much in his fasonal appearance was very muc "Hoyt's Hack Line," transported over the gentle elevations and depressions of Meigs mony, and imparting to it a character end and Athens, at the rate of two and a half trely unique as it is enchanting. No wonmiles per hour, and safely "let down" at the der the Clevelanders are proud of their Goldschmidt, on the piano, was loudly aping vehemence followed, and this scene was ile in a manner suitable to his merits and of a fine supper we sallied On Sunday we had a copious fall of snow, music in it than in a grindstone. He acted the persons assembled there. A second attempt to get up the National Anthem was sufficient, but for the genial warmth of more like a rag picker than anything we we could discover bore no traces of im- "Mother Earth," to have given us a land- could recall to recollection at the time, and put a stop to by the bells and gongs com- states, before Kossuth's departure from Hunprovement, other than in the faces of our scape robed in winter's garb. It made us we thought he was beating the poor instru-Locofoco friends,—which, however, was feel as though we had passed several decounterbalanced by the visages of those who gross of latitude. The lake was very rough In by-gone days belonged to the Whig par- and several severe gales were experienced— perhaps the fashionable world would say extraordinary scene ensued. There was after addressing a short prayer to the Disty, but who since the 14th inst., are profound- in one of which the Propeller Henry Clay more "gross"—but still we liked him better by ignorant of its existence. We by some was lost—only one life saved among all than the others—and Mister Burke's perpany with a few of our Democratic friends. But it is getting late, and I must close, us to know that "he was fiddling" -- and that but still nobody appeared to take any notice land! God be with thee, Patherland of the

Dear Telegraph - We left the "Forest thing about the personal appearance of they were not allowed to return. Thus, the whirled over the Buckeye State and set very liede the sand about her in that re- the lingering company was got out of the down at the Cincinnati Depor at 1 o'clock; spect. She is a very plain young lady- building. The private carriages continued To one, who like us, has traversed Northern dress-with plain bare arms-a nose some- hundred thousand persons visited the buildcey, Nelsonville, Logan and Sugar Grove Ohio, in the "U. S. Mail Coaches," at the what resembling the one now in close conthe latter being noted as the nursery of the unprecedented rate of forty miles per day, tact with this sheet of foolscap-only "a The cost and expenditures of the buildpurest Fairfield county Democracy—the the realization of twelve hours between little more so." But then she has a most ing, the Observer gives at £170,743. The vidual who glories in the euphonious and some consequence. But so it is-and like the secret, in our mind, of her wonderful to £469,115; hence, allowing the large very appropriate name of "Krout"-cele- the Magnetic Telegraph and other astound success. There is a sweetness about her, margin of £100,000 for expenses of manbrated only for his democracy and bad whis- ing discoveries, we forget the achievement a simplicity, an entire absence of affecta- agement and other contingencies, there will dox in the home of Medill & Co. But by impressed us with surprise in passing from once convinces you that she is a woman of £200,000 to the credit of the Royal Comthe way I should mention the "American Cleveland to Columbus-the immense ex- no ordinary character, but one of the no- missioners. House," in Logan, kept by Mr. Borland- tent of the forest land-not a tithe of the blest of her sex, and that it is saying a great

KINCKEL, the German poet and patriot arrived to-day on board the Gov. Meigs, and was enthusiastcally received by the German population of Cincinnati. The Red Artillery received him with rounds of thunder tion, a few years will place Ohio first on the from their twelve-pounder, much we thought roll of Empires composing this great na- to his gratification. Kincket is a younger Greene and Clarke--William A. Rogers, man than we auticipated-tall, and finely (dem.) Well, we are in Cincinnati, the Commer- formed, with the usual European appendage cial metropolis of this great State-and to of immense whiskers and moustache.understand the gigantic growth of the Queen To-night there is to be a grand torchlight Benjamin F. Metcalf, (dem.) ter affors. We have visited several of the we cannot stay to see the show we will iron establishments with which this city is close by a friendly good morning, hoping ry and Fulton-John M. Palmer, (dem.) blessed-inspected them from top to bottom, ere this reaches you to be there ourself.

> MORROW COUNTY,-The editor of the in Morrow county:

really exists. These mammouth hives of "The Democratic primary meetings came industry are proud monuments of the energy. off in this county on Tuesday last. We enterprise and boundless resources of the saw nothing irregular in the proceedings, people of the United States-and while look. only that now and then a Whig would stick ing at the extent and completeness every in a ticket." where exhibited, we could not repress a feel-

Or About a million and a half of rats Adams-Shepard F. Norris, (dem.) are supposed at this time to be undermining Paris. A reward is offered for their destruction, and last year 1,193,300 were killed. and Madison-James L. Bates, (whig.) lation which their interests so imperatively The rat-catchers of that city have just held a convention to take measures for the com-The city as usual is full of excitements. ing ant-campaign. They decided to use nicotine as the exterminating poison. JENNY LIND is here, giving farewell concerts,

BIR JOHN FRANKLIN. The London Morning Chronicle pub ishes the following interesting statement, vouching for its accuracy, and saying the he Admiralty has ordered an inquis: GLOUCESTER, Friday.

An extraordinary circumstance has just appened here, which I hasten to communicate. It is almost incredible, but for the fact that the authority is undoubted, and the Admiralty have been induced to order an official inquiry, which is now being proceed-

These are the facts : Last Sunday aftertic warbler; but that was vulgar; we have oon, Mrs. Russell, a lady living at Wootton, near this city, observed something fall in the garden, while at dinner. On sendin out the gardener, he found it to be a small balloon, in the car of which was a card, bearing the following inscription :

Erebus, 112 W. Long. 71 deg, N. Lat. September 3, 1851.

forever. Well, the first emotion we felt gold Blocked in a vil The matter was at first looked upon as a hoax, but subsequent events led to a comwho sent for the balloon and card, and ima similar kind to those sent out with the Our opinion is that the above is a hoax.

a writer and as a man-it was calm, sensi- We fe t convinced while listening to her in CLOSE OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION, FAREWS

nity new numbers over two hundred Lodges

But, then the opera music, which it is nembers to very general comment among ced at our disposal several extracts from a lin Ohio, and is rapidly increasing.

But, then the opera music, which it is nembers to very general comment among ced at our disposal several extracts from a line press. The Observer has the following talented work then about to be published in

three times three and each time with increas- will be increased to greet the illustrious explauded, yet to our ear there was no more repeated at either end of the building by compatible with the great position this na-

Prince Albert, for Lord Granville, for Mr. lowing eloquent formance on the violin was just enough for At a quarter to six the bell was again rung. visitors to leave the building, which they tures! I shall not be able to behold the were only at last enabled to effect by form-THE EDITOR. exquisite pleasure of looking upon five huning themselves, in conjunction with the SapI be able to call my Fatherland dred ladies as handsome and as homely as pers and Miners, into parties, and, blocking up certain portions, gradually moving every But, perhaps you may wish to hear some- person towards the egress doors, from which

According to the official returns furnished

COMMON PLEAS JUDGES. The following list of Common Pleas Judges, that were elected on the 14th ult. we copy from the Statesman:

PIRST DISTRICT. Hamilton-Stanley Matthews, Robert B. Warden and A. G. W. Carter, (doms.) SECOND DISTRICT. First Subdivision-Butler, Proble and

Darke--Abner Haines, (dem.) Second Subdivision-Monigomery

ami and Champaign-Ralph S. Hart, (whig.)
Third Subdivision-Warren, Clinton THIRD DISTRICT.

First Sub rision-Shelby, Auglaize, Al len, Hardin, Logan, Union and Marion-Punam, Paulding, Defiance, Williams Hen-

Third Subdivision-Wood, Seneca, Hancock, Wyandot and Crawford-Lawrence W. Hall, (dem.) FOURTH DISTRICE.

First Subdivision-Lucas, Onowa, San-Whig Sentinel thus speaks of the election dusky, Erie and Huron-Lucius B. Otis, (dem.) Second Subdivision-Lorain, Medina and Summit-Samuel Humphreville, (dem.)

Third Subdivision-Cuvahoga ... Samue Starkweather, (dem.) FIFTH DISTRICT.

First Subdivision-Clermont, Brown and Second Subdivision-Ross, Highland and Favette-John L. Green. (whig.) Third Subdivision-Pickaway, Frankli

SIXTH DISTRICT. First Subdivision ... Lieking, Knox and Delaware---Rollin C. Hurd, (whig.) Second Subdivision---Morrow, Richland and Ashland ... James Stewart, (dem.) Third Subdivision --- Wayne, Holmes and Coshocton ... Martin Welker, (whig.)

SEVENTH DISTRICT. First Subdivision ... Pairfield, Perry and Hocking --- Henry C. Whitman, (dem.) Second Subdivision-Jackson, Vinton, Pike, Scioto and Lawrence--- Wm. V. Peck,

Third Subdivision -Gullia, Meirs, Athens and Washington .- Simeon Nash, (whig.) EIGHTH DISTRICT. First Subdivision--- Muskingum and Mor

uan---Richard Stilwell, (whig.) Second Subdivision --- Guernsey, Belmon and Monroes-R. J. Alexander, (dem.) Third Subdivision -- Jefferson, Harrison and Tuscarawas -- Thomas L. Jewen. (dem.)

NINTH DISTRICT. First Subdivision .-- Stark, Carroll and Co umbiana...G. W. Belden, (dem.) Second Subdivision ... Trumbull, and Mahoning ... Luther Day, (dem.) Third Subdivision ... Geauga, Lake and Ashtabula -- Reulan Hitchcock, (free soil.)

The Memphis and Arkansas papers munication being made with the Admiralty, advertise proposals for bids for levesing the west bank of the Mississippi river from the mediately on their receipt sent down Capt. Missouri line down the borders of two or same country! Do not accuse me, because officer, to make inquiries. These inquiries are now being prosecuted: Captain Beechy Congress in reference to swamp lands grants bliged to do so, because the people placed 10,000 bushels of Oats, and all having been twice at Wootton, examining to the State of Arkansas about ten millions confidence in him, because the army loved which the highest price will be paid in cash or Il parties resident there. It turns out that of acres, of great fertility, and occupying him, and he had already attained to a posiit is a real Government. balloon of exactly the best coston climate of the State, but tion in which he could have proved his fiwhich are now subject to occasional over. delity ! and yet that man abused the confi- What an awful thing it is to sell Whiskey. flows, and consequently uncultivated. Contractors, are to receive their may in lands PROJECTED Assassination of Kossutii .- thus redeemed, at 50 and 75 cents an acre. PROJECTED ASSASSINATION OF KOSSUTIL.— thus redeemed, at 50 and 75 cents an acre. Curse him, people of the Magyars! curse key. Of course, according to the above declara The London Times has private advices which The levee is to be raised thirty inches above the heart, which did not dry up, when it at-The London Times has private advices which The levee is to be raised thirty inches above the highest known floods, and to have a tempted to nourish him with the moisture of And that is this: When you quit standering you tained intelligence from Vianna that an atin session—the attendance is very large, that baffles the most acute perceptions to de- on his landing at Southampton, and that two

ard that Mr. P. T. Barnum will be nomina-Tokara, Editor of the Toledo Blade. The impossible to detect where they come trong, present that she did not sent that she did not s

which event took place on the Hih, has M. H. Bresslau, Esq., some time since pla-

many columns in the other journals:

As I had a little of the Ready along, I down to the auction; and if I did not buy cheap enough this time, I shan't try again! tain Philip Korn, under the title of the New-

FAREWELL TO THE FATHERLAND.

God be with thee, my beloved Fathersummits of thy mountains; no more shall where, on the mother's heart I in milk of Freedom and Justice! Pardon me, at my Fatherland, me who am condemned to wander about far from the, because I strove in thy welfare. Pardon me who no more calls anything free, but the small space. where I am now kneeling down with a few of thy sons. My looks fall upon thee, Oh, poor Fatherland! I see thee bent down Thy plains are moistened with crimson gore. which will soon be blackened by unmerciful devastation and destruction, as if to mourn over the numberless conquests which thy Sons have achieved over the accursed enemies of thy hallowed soil. How many greatful hearts lifted up their prayers to the Cots and Shees: a good assortment, at Throne of the Almighty! How many tears have flowed, which would even have moved CILK, Fur-Mexican and Wool Hats. Hell to compassion! How many streams of blood have run, as proofs, how the Hungarian loves his Fatherland, and how he can die for it! and yet hast thou, beloved Fatherland, become a slave! Thy beloved sons are chained and drag

ged away like slaves, destined to fetter again everything that is hely; to become serviceable to all that is unholy! O Lord if thou lovest thy people, whose heroic ancestors Thou didst enable to conquer under Arpad, amid so manifold dangers, I beseech Thee and I implore Thee. O humble it not !

Behold, my dear Fatherland, thus speaks to thee thy son, in the whirlwind of troubles and despair, on thy utmost boundary ! Pardon me, if the great number of thy

rather for thine, because I was their representative; because I protected thee, when on thy brow was written in letters of blood the word "Danesa," because I, when it was called unto thee, "Be a Slave," took up the sword for thee; because I girded on my goods—the prettiest article for ladies dresses ever Williams, late of said county, deceased, here say : " Thou art no more a nation " in the land of the Magyars!

black-vellow letters Fate wrote on the pages of thy history " Death !" and to stamp lossus to assist. But the reddening Morning dawn of the South will men this seal! Behold, my dear Fatherland, for thee, who Behold, my dear Fatherland, for thee, was that shed so much of thy blood, there is not change for goods at the highest market pice.

A. LOUBNER. even compassion; because on the hills, which are towered up by the bones of thy fallen sons, Tyranny earns her bread.

O see my dear Fatherland ! the ungrateful, whom thou didst nourish from the fat of thy plentitude, has turned against thee, against thee has turned the traitor, to destroy hee from the head to the sole of thy foot! articles: thou hast not cursed thy fate, because in thy 500 pair Boots and Shoes, for almost nothin bosom over all suffering, Hops is enshrined. Magyars! turn your looks not away from 20

me : for even at this moment my tears flow 20 ". only for you, and the soil on which I am 50 Bbls. Whiskey, by the bbl gal or quart thy grave; not the cannons of the nations, ared. In view my Goods more fully to explain, who were brought up against thee—they I will by the way of poetry proclaim: have tottered back at the Love to thy Fath- Let pealing drums and cannons roar, erland ! not the Muscovites, who crawled And send the news from shore to shore, over the Carpathians, have compelled thee That all creation both for and near, to lay down thing arms. O no! sold thou First I will speak of Dry Goods sare; wast, dear Fatherland. Thy sentence of Such trophies sure will make you stare. him whose love to his country I never ques- Of them it is useless more to speak. tioned for a moment. In the bold flight of Delighted you can't help but be my thoughts, I would rather have doubted The Ladies will my compliments receive; the existence of a good man than that I And call they must, the wonders to believe. could have thought he could have become As for prints-I have all kinds of styles the traiter of his Fatherland.

And thou hast been betrayed by him, in defend thee with the last drop of his blood. He became a traiter to his country because the color of his gold was dearer to him than that of blood, which was shed for the independence of the Fatherland. The profane metal had in his eyes more value than the Holy God of his land, who forsook him, when he entered into a covenant with the ascociates of the Devil !

dence of the nation, and in return for the deplorable wretch that does it! He has no con love of his nation treated them with con-This is the language of a few would be men of

Curse him, people of the Magyars ! curse key.

I love thee, Europe's truest nation! as

in session—the attendance is very large, that baffles the most acute perceptions to de-and the city is full of strangers. On Friday lect even effort in reaching it, much less de-express purpose of making an attempt upon kind of "internal improvement" to which for evermore! My principles were shose of Washington, though my deeds were not those of William Tell! I wish for a free nation, free as God only can create manand thou art dead, because thy winter has ted by the "Temperance party" of Con-

ADDRESS OF KOSSUTII thy grave, the thousands of the sixteenth

tion, and then chaint thy national hymns. [ast!!! Took up the morning paper, and when thy mountains receive the thunder of the cannons of thy liberators! God be with Morning a fine stock of Dry Goods. Terms: cash. As I had a little of the Ready along, I wet rebels! The whole civilized world has admired you as heroes, and the cause of the heroic nations will be supported by the freest of the free pations on earth

MARRIED .- In Rutland, on Monday Morning October 27th, by Rev. T. C. Baton, Mr. Waldo R. STONG, to Miss FRANCES BRITT.

Medical Notice: The Meigs Co. Medical day, the 8th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. By order of the President.

CHAS. F. THOMAS. Pomeroy, Nov. 3, '51.

## NEW GOODS!

A/E have just opened a very large and beaulirect from New York, Philadelphia and Balti-more. The most part of which were bought in confident in saying that we are now prepared to offer the greatest bargains, either at Wholesale or

30 Pieces Muslin Delane, all colors, 10 do all wool do., and Popling cheap, at

10 nett Silks. A fine lot of Bay State, Black, Red and Mode Shawls, of superior quality, at EDWARDS. 500 Pieces real Madder Prints, from 8 to 12 cents per yard. 50 pieces Gingham and Hoyle's 5-4 Prints. at Nov. 3, '51. EDWARDS'.

Cloths: Black, Blue and Drab; Also Cassi meres, Sattinetts, Tweeds, Jeans. &c., cheap

Silk Plush, Mohair and Cloth Caps, at

EDWARDS' Nov. 3, '51.

"STAND AND DELIVER."

SIGN OF CHEAP ANDY-WHITE FLAG. LTHOUGH some of our merchants tell about nabling us to sell 20 per cent, lower than any ody who traveled by railroad and steamboat. More than this: while others were paying 75 cents per hundred for freight. Andy shipped a lot in the skiff, thus paying no freight at all. Beat this, who can: and what is better—our story is strictly sons have shed their blood for my sake, or "Auctions" or "Poetry" to sell them.

For Gentlemen.
Plain and Fancy Cassimeres, Tweeds, Satti-

With gigamic paces time rolled on, with plack—yellow letters Fate wrote on the pares of thy history "Death!" and to stamp on the pares of thy history "Death!" and to stamp on the pares of thy history "Death!" and to stamp on the pares of the history "Death!" and the hist

Don't forget the place-sign of "Cheap Andy," White Flag.
All kinds of Country Produce received in ex-

Awful Calamity and Great Fall

Stock of Goods!!

JUST received at the Star Store, from the Eastern cities, a superior and splended stock of such reduced prices that it will astonish the Na-tives. My stock consists in part of the following

But thou, noble nation, hast endured all this 200 Pieces Fancy Prints, at 50 cts. an armfull. 25 pieces Alpacas, from 25 to 50 cts per vd. Muslin DeLanes, at any price you wan

kneeling, yet bears your name! Thou art With a host of other Notions, such as are usuall thrust down under thine own blow ! not the kept in this Market, All of which will be sold weapon of a fereign enemy, which has dug shocking low for cash in hand or produce deliv

death, beloved Fatherland, was written by Of Broad Cloths Cassimeres and pants so cheap

From 4 cts up to 25 cts-piles on top of piles. In Winter Goods—for soon it will come, I will give you bargains, ho just for fun. whose hands a few days ago I laid the gov-ernment of our country, who has sworn to And by the bye great bargains can be seen in ev ery line— Edgings, Laces and all kinds of fancy shawls

With Gloves and Stockings both here, and Cot ton to suit all that calls. Large stock of Boots and Shoes with best Sol. The very articles to suit the muddy weather; Hardware from Jews Harps to Blacksmith's anvils

Oh my Whiskey, too, I am sure it is first rate. Magyars! my dear fellow-sons of the Just call at the Star Store for bargains great.

These with many other articles are for sale by

Not omitting two dozen of Mann's exes with

this place. As for my part, I admit I sell Whisbetters, and will come up like men and pay you at debts, and not lie eternally, and set time t ime for years, then; I say when that comes to be

the case, I will quit my bad habits.

A few words, I say, you will find to be true.

Attend to your business, and you will have

October 28, :51-n49tf.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been appointed and qualified as ad-

They have just arrived at River freights, I than one half what my neighbors have paid, that I will now be able to sell less than any p The stock consists of ... Merchandise generally,

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queen Boots, Shoes. Hats. Caps, Bonnetts, Iron, Mill Saws, Farmers' and Mechanics' Tools, dow Glass, Glassware, Hollowware, Stonew. Clocks and in fact about everything deefal to Clocks and in tack assuring.

dividuals of this country.

W. H. REMINGTON

Oct. 27, 1851-n49w3.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a petiti asking that permission be granted Benjamit son to make an alteration in the direction passing a few rods south of his house to inte

November 4, 1851 .- no50w4pd.

Sale of Real Estate by order of Court On the 20th day of December next, A. D. 186 at 11 o clock in the forenoon, at the premises, Scipio township, in Meigs county Ohio, will 1 tate, to wit: South west corner of the south east quarter of section No. 16, in town No. 7, and and one third in one year, with interest from day of sale. ALFRED LEE, Adm'r

BOTLER AND ENGINES FOR SALE. Second hand Boiler, 24 feet long and 40 in.
in diameter. Also, one Saw and one Grist
Mill Engine. Also, Fig. Front and Breeching for
two 40 inch Boilers, with stand and Steam Pipes
complete. Will be sold very low, if application
be made soon to W. V. PARR, Ravenswood, Va. Octoper\_28, '51--r19w3pd.

OTICE is hereby given that I have been appointed and qualified as Administrator on the estate of Benjamin Chase late of Meigs counded.

MARTIN CHASE.

October 7, 1851—n47w3

I otice ts hereby given that a petition will be presented to the commissioners of Meigs county, at their December session, 1851, leads from Athens to Gallipolis, where it crosses the land of Horatio White, in Scipio township; road at Selim Day's, locating said road on said White's land so as to run parallel with the line between seid White and Peter Alkire.
A PETITIONER.

Sept. 27, 1851-n47w4.

cheap traveling and other such things, enaighter to sell low, we can beat them, as
returned home from the East in a skiff, thus sair county. Sept, 13, 1851-n47w5.

> A T my instance an attachment was Ir do issued by H. H. Rice a Justice of the peace for Salisbury township, against the property and effects of David J. Evans, an abscending debtor.
>
> H. R. WILSON. August 25, 1851-n57w5.

give notice to all persons indebted to said estato make payment to them: and to all persons Plain and Fancy Cassimeres, Tweeds, Satti-netts, Cravats, Vestings, Gloves, Suspenders, same to them, legally authenticated, within on

A. W. WILLIAMS, Adm'r. MARY M. WILLIAMS, Adm'r. Marietta, Oct. 28, '51--n49w3.

A T my instance an attachment was this day issued by S. S. Paine a Justice of the Peace property and effects of George W. Aken, a non-resident of said county. WM, WALLACE.

Tax Notice. THE RATES OF TAXATION in the county of Meigs, for the year 1851, are as follows: For State purposes, 36 cts. on the \$100 valuation For Common School 10 " And a special School tax in Scipic of 4 " " " " " For Public Building 6 " " " "

Also for Road purposes a general levy of 10 cts. Chester and Orange each 20 cts., in Olive 2 cts., Salisbury Mots. on the \$100 valuation. And for Town and Poor purposes in B. dford 10 cia. Ratiand 10 cta., Sale a 6 cts., Salisbury 6 cts. Scipio 34 cts., Orange Picts., Clive 34 Lebanon 6 cts., Chester 8 cts., Columbia 8 cts., Sutton 034 cts. on the \$100 valuation.

Also, a corporation to in the town of Pomeroy of 34 cts. on the 100 valuation.

I will attend at my office in Pomeroy, personal ly or by deputy from the 20th day of Septer until the 20th day of December 1851, for the pur pose of receiving said taxes.
O. BRANCH, Treasurer of Meigs co.

Road Tax Notice. levy of ten cents on the \$100 valuation, sessed on the taxable property of said count entered on the duplicate of 1851.

ALSO:—An additional levy of 20 cents on the \$100 valuation, by the Trustees of Chester, of 2 cents on the \$100, by the trustees of Chive; of 20 cents on the \$100, by the Trustees of Orange, and 10 cents on the \$100 by the Trustees of Salisbury.

S. HALLIDAY Aud. Salisbury. S. June 26, 1851.—n38w4.

"Kemember the faithful Dead." MARIETTA MARBIE WORKS.

HOLLISTER & LEONARD would respect form the citizens of Pomeroy and vicinity that they still continue the MARBLE BUSINESS all in all its various branches at their old stand n Marietta, Ohio. Having just received a large and well selected scottment of Italian and American Marble back.

and Blocks, are prepared to make to order, MON-UMENTS, TOMB-TABLES and HEAD-STONES of every variety, on the snoarest notice, in the VEATEST Style, and for the Lowest prices Marble Mantels, Centre Table-Tops, &c. always on hand. Grindstones from the best Warren quarrie

onstantly on hand, wholesale or retail.

Any orders addressed to us at Marietta, or H Smith, Pomeroy, will be promptly attended to Marietta, O. June 19, 1851.—137m6. OAL STOVES .-- The celebrated Enterpr CNos. 1, 2 and 3 Call and see hem, at

No 6 against the World!

Full Assortment We are now receiving large additions to our stock of Grocerice which we are selling very low for cash. Come and GBKES & BUSKIRK.

O'TICE.—At my instance an Attachmen was this issued by Seneca Haight, a justice of the peace of Rutland township, Meigs county and State of Ohio, against the property and effects of William F. Kent, a non-resident of said coun

S. M. Molasses 20 Harrels and 10 half bar